

SEE IT, HEAR IT
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956.

THE WEATHER: Light Northerly winds. Fine and rather mild.

RELAX IN DAKS

THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS

Whiteaways

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The University

PERHAPS the most surprising feature about Wednesday's Legislative Council debate on the report of the salaries and wages committee of the Hongkong University was the division of opinion among the Unofficials. Yet it was refreshing, and rendered the debate that much more absorbing.

Dr S.N. Chau's amendment seeking to reduce an additional annual subsidy of \$1,000,000 to \$700,000 won five votes -- a decided minority, but not a complete defeat for the wide range and tone of arguments put forward by the opposition. There will remain sections of the public which will agree with the criticism of the generosity of salaries and employment terms proposed for some of the higher grade posts, believing them to be somewhat out of proportion to the remainder of the personnel.

On the other hand it must be conceded that some very effective counter arguments were advanced. The whole question really revolves around whether or not the University is to be successful in recruiting the best academic talent, ensuring that as an institution for higher learning, it will not merely maintain its present status, but will in the course of time lift it to one comparable with the senior universities of Eng-

land.

It is accepted that attractive employment conditions will not in themselves guarantee this desirable end result, but it is undoubtedly true to claim that unless the higher level posts in the University are made remuneratively appealing, the best men for the jobs will not be attracted to them.

IT is the future, rather than the immediate existence of the University, which appears to have influenced many of the recommendations of the Salaries and Wages Committee. Hongkong cannot allow its

University to become second-rate, and it is readily agreed that the employment of first-class academic staff is the only safe assurance against such a disaster.

The university is already well served by a number of brilliant men, whose claims to more attractive employment terms are as strong as any who might become candidates for senior academic posts. Nevertheless establishment is well below normal level and successful recruiting of talented professors, readers and lecturers is an imperative need. It is this which fortifies the position of those who voted on Wednesday in favour of another \$1 million a year subsidy in order to meet the new commitments.

THE amount itself is not terrifying, though it does raise University financing from the public purse to an annual \$5.2 million, and as time goes on the public can expect to see even bigger allocations made to help finance the University's expansion. Nevertheless, we can afford another million a year equally as well as we can afford the \$700,000 to which Dr Chau's amendment sought to reduce the new subvention. On that ground the request deserves approval.

What now will be interesting is whether the new scales of pay and other amenities fulfil their purpose and attract the right calibre of professors, readers and lecturers. In some respects the employment conditions are distinctly superior to those obtaining in English universities. It has been agreed that Hongkong is willing to pay for the best, but those responsible must make certain that we get the best.

DULLES STUNS WHITEHALL

Makes Misleading Statement In Interview

BRITISH POLICY MISREPRESENTED

From DEREK MARKS

Sir Anthony Eden is faced with a sudden new tension in Anglo-American relations on the eve of his official Washington visit to President Eisenhower.

The tension springs from an interview Mr Foster Dulles gave to Life magazine.

So seriously is this interview regarded in London that I understand Whitehall experts are considering whether an official British statement should be issued in reply to Mr Dulles.

Dulles listed three occasions when he claimed America's strong foreign policy in the past 18 months averted a world war—or a diplomatic defeat for the West—by threatening to use the atom bomb.

The first was when the Korean truce negotiations looked like breaking down; the second when it was planned to raise the siege of Dienbienphu; and the third during the Formosan crisis last year.

It is on the question of Dienbienphu that London is most concerned.

Mr Dulles suggested that Britain promised to back United action on Dienbienphu if the Geneva Far East conference failed.

Officials in London tonight pointed out that Sir Winston Churchill, then Premier, plainly assured the Commons that Britain was not prepared to "give any undertakings about United Kingdom military action in Indo-China in advance of results at Geneva."

I was in Geneva at the time these decisions were taken.

The overwhelming view of diplomats of the many nations assembled there was that only Eden's firm rejection of a plan to make an air strike on Dienbienphu averted a world war.

Here is what happened early in April 1954. Dulles issued a call for united action by the Chiefs of Staff.

West to relieve the French position in Indo-China.

The British Cabinet rejected the plan and advised Dulles to treat warily.

Mr Dulles came to London and was warned by Eden that on the basis of the existing situation there was no question of joint action.

Then on the eve of the opening of the Geneva conference there was a meeting in Paris between M. Bidault, then French Foreign Minister, Mr Dulles and the Chiefs of Staff.

I can state there was never at any time any chance Britain would agree to the proposals or that Mr Dulles was ever led to believe that there was.

The biggest question facing London diplomats tonight is: why has Mr Dulles raised all this on the eve of the Washington talks at the end of this month? —London Express Service.

WASHINGTON REACTIONS

Washington, Jan. 12.

Officials here said today that there was no connection between the approaching conferences here with the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the revival by Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, yesterday of his old controversy with Sir Anthony over whether agreement was reached in April 1954 for joint British, French and United States intervention to save Dienbienphu in the Indo-China war.

In fact, the published interview given by Mr Dulles to Mr Shipley, the chief of Life magazine's Washington bureau, which gave rise to Mr Dulles' press conference remarks yesterday, took place in early December of last year before the visit of Sir Anthony was arranged.

But as things have turned out, the timing of this revival of a controversy which brought Anglo-American relations to a record low in 1954 is regarded in diplomatic circles here as most unfortunate and officials privately at the time of the Indo-China crisis by some officials here.

VARIED ACCOUNT

The New York Times correspondent, reporting on the Life magazine article today, had to say anything which might further aggravate feeling in Britain.

CHANGE OF HEART

The Life article, based on Mr Dulles' interview with Mr Shipley, states that Sir Anthony Eden, then the British Foreign Secretary, agreed to intervention in Indo-China, but goes on to say that Britain later "had a change of heart."

Mr Dulles at his press conference yesterday gave con-

firmation in part to this story by stating that he "reached what I thought was an agreement on united action" in conferences with Sir Anthony in April 1954.

The record of events given out by Mr Dulles and Life magazine yesterday differs from information given out privately at the time of the Indo-China crisis by some officials here.

IDEALLY HAPPY

The New York Times correspondent, reporting on the Life magazine article today, had to say anything which might further aggravate feeling in Britain.

IDEALLY HAPPY

Torquay, Jan. 12. The former Miss Josephine Trevorrow, 21-year-old Torquay girl, who married Malayan Prince Mahmud on January 5, has written home to say she is ideally happy, her mother said today.

The Life magazine's account of the three crises in Asia varied somewhat from the versions correspondents were able to piece together at the time from information available in the State Department and in the embassies of the interested powers.

"For example, in retrospect the article depicted the Indo-China armistice worked out in Geneva in 1954 as a 'major step for the free world' that

NOW IT'S ALEC'S TURN

Now it's Alec Waugh's turn to write a swooneroo success. Just back from Hongkong, Alec, author brother of author Evelyn Waugh, tells Nancy Spain of his new book which critics say will be his second best-seller. This is only one of the highlights in tomorrow's feature-packed China Mail.

Les Armour's personality piece this week is about Mickey Mouse who was born — on a train!

Here are some other topline features:

★ Will Grace Kelly save the bank at Monte Carlo?

★ A. E. Russell, designer of the world-famous Bristol Britannia, writes on aircraft of the future.

★ Amanda Marshall asks: "Is this the age of egg-headed Romances?"

There are all your regular favourites as well including Jane Roberts' reviews of the latest films, three pages of local and overseas pictures, a special section for women, another for children, another for sportmen, cartoons, comic strips, puzzles — and tips for tomorrow's meeting at the Valley — all in the China Mail.

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RELAX IN DAKS

THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS

Whiteaways

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

JUNK PIRATED OFF PENANG

Man Swims 3 Miles
To Safety

Penang, Jan. 12.

A member of a junk crew named Lim Ewe-seng today swam three miles to Pulau Jerejak, (Jerejak island) off the island of Penang, and then reported that he had escaped from a gang of armed pirates.

He reported that there were three other members of the crew of the junk. They are still missing.

Lim landed on Pulau Jerejak at 2 a.m., local time. He said that at 1 o'clock the junk was intercepted by a motor sloop while on its way from Sumatra to Penang with 90 bales of rubber. The interception took place four miles off Penang, the crew being held up at pistol point by five Chinese.

The pirates tied up the crew of two Malays and two Chinese and then towed the junk towards the Province Wellesley mainland. During the towing, the crew freed themselves from their bindings and jumped into the sea.

Arabs crouching on flat house-tops in the town showered stones on King Hussein's car as it sped through the streets to the palace.

Parked cars were set alight and roof girders puffed up on the flames.

Arabs who attacked him tried to blow up a RAF convoy passing through Amman. Bombs exploded, killing the lorries but the convoy went through.

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KING'S & PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY

"Highest rating . . . a fascinating film . . . VistaVision caught the glory of the French Riviera!"—N.Y. Daily News.



This picture, which was chosen for the 1955 Royal Film Performance, was actually filmed in the French Riviera where Grace Kelly, the Best Dressed Woman of 1956, met Prince Rainier.

AT KING'S — Full effects of PERSEPECTA SOUND

NEW YORK & GREENWICH

Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

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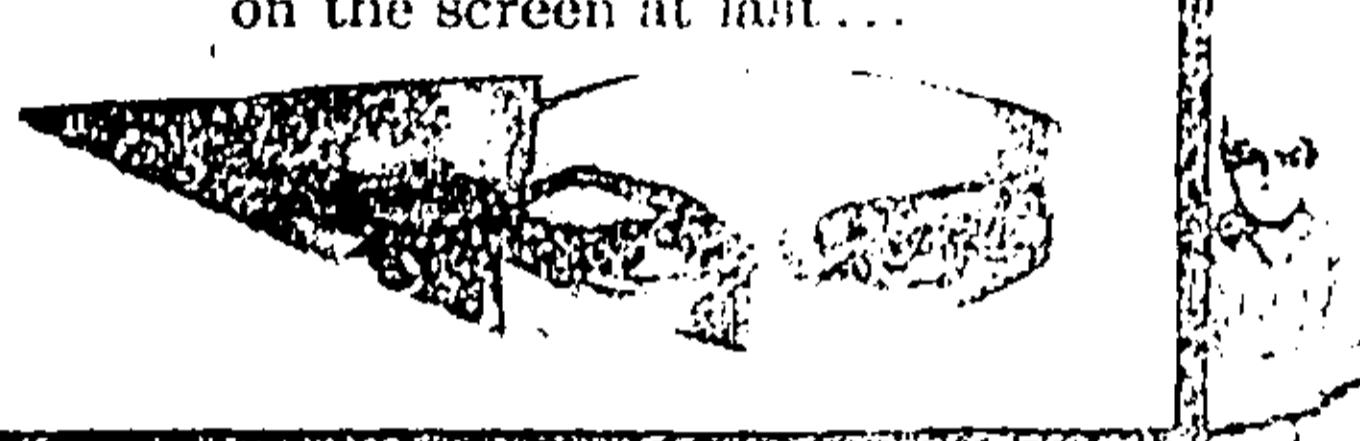
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 and 9.10 P.M.

6 Great Stars!

Academy Award Winners!

Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER!

on the screen at last . . .



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SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICES FOR STUDENTS & NURSES:

We are pleased to announce that because of the unusual scientific and educational value of the film "NOT AS A STRANGER", we are instituting special admission prices of H.K.\$1.50 for any seat in both theatres at 2.30 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. performances for all students and nurses of Hong Kong.

* * * * *

EUDMUND GENE HEDDERLY RORY CALHOUN-SHELLEY WINTERS

THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA

FILMSTORY COLOR

TONIGHT
at 8.00 p.m.

Presents

KAM FUNG WONG CANTONESE OPERA CO.

(圓 廣 月 風 公)

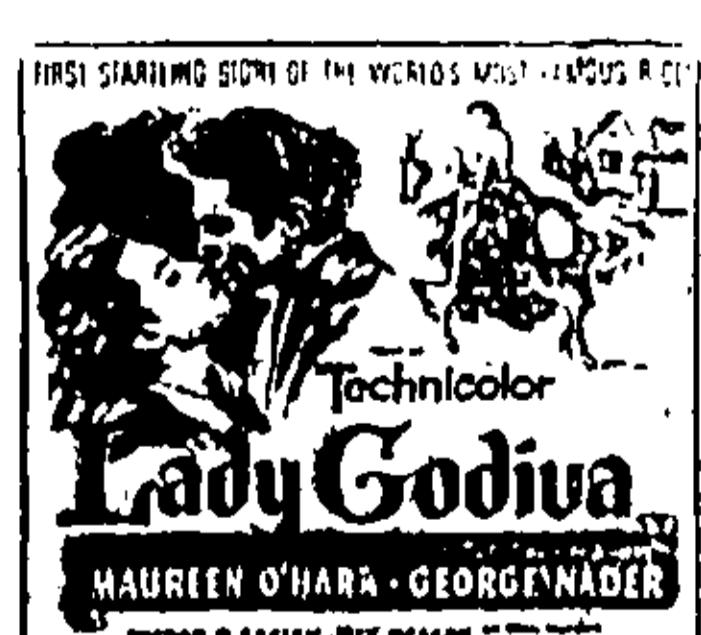
CAPITOL FIZZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
9.30 P.M.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



Sunday Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
"JOHNNY DARK"

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

4-Track, High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound—Wide Screen!

DERRIDA

BOGART

TIKNEY

LEE J. COBB

COSTUME PRESENTS

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD

CINEMASCOPE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

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TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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NATIONS WILL HAVE TO FACE PEKING ISSUE SAYS ENVOY

Bombay, Jan. 12. Mr Takeo Miki, Japanese Premier Hatoyama's personal envoy who is now touring Southeast Asian countries, said here today that nations which so far had not recognised the Peking regime would soon have to face the issue.

Mr Miki was answering reporters questions at a reception held in his honour by the Press Guild of India tonight.

He avoided a direct reply to the question whether his country favoured recognition of the Peking regime, but he said he personally thought that in the near future "there would be a tendency directed towards recognition of China."

Locally he said Japan recognised the Formosa Government, but still had relations with China through trade and travel. These relations were at present limited and controlled. "Steps to improve them would be taken but they would be gradual and slow," he added.

Indirect Relations

Mr Miki said Japan desired closer relations with Peking. "Now our relations are indirect with the Peking regime. So also are many countries. But all of us will have to face this issue squarely in a year or two."

Answering a question on United States foreign policy, he said he did not like to discuss the foreign policy of other countries. All the same "I would like it to be a little more flexible."

US foreign policy he thought was today "very rigid."

Prohibited

Asked to explain Japan's attitude towards the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation, he said SEATO being a mutual defence organisation, Japan could not join it for constitutional reasons.

Japan's constitution, he pointed out, prohibited her from maintaining armed forces, unless sent abroad.—Reuter.

Sad Awakening

New Delhi, Jan. 12. Burgars stole everything from the house of a local official at Gurgaon, near here, except the beds the family were sleeping on.

The house is in the compound of Gurgaon police station.—China Mail Special.

Then a deputy circulated a sonnet, written by the poet after the disastrous earthquake which almost wiped out Messina. The verses praised the sailors of the Imperial Russian cruiser Aurora, which was one of the first ships to arrive with relief supplies.

Post Leto got his pension—\$500,000 lire (£280) for life.—China Mail Special.

Palermo, Jan. 12. The 84-year-old Sicilian poet Achille Leto, was awarded life pension by the regional parliament, largely because he praised Count Telesio, sailor who helped earthquake-stricken Messina in 1908.

Communists and their Socialist allies first voted down the pension proposal when it was introduced by a member of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, who said Leto was living in poverty.

Then a deputy circulated a sonnet, written by the poet after the disastrous earthquake which almost wiped out Messina. The verses praised the sailors of the Imperial Russian cruiser Aurora, which was one of the first ships to arrive with relief supplies.

Post Leto got his pension—\$500,000 lire (£280) for life.—China Mail Special.

2nd Big Week • Now Showing The 8th Day!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

HISTORY'S GREATEST ADVENTURER LIVES AGAIN!

Robin Hood

ALL ITS SPLENDOR IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

WARNER BROS.

WATCH FOR ! "NANA" Martine Carol — Charles Boyer

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MGM's Queen of TECHNICOLOR Musicals!

Neptune's Daughter

Esther Williams-Rod Skelton

With Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra

SUNDAY MORNING MATINEE:

REDUCED ADMISSION

Hoover at 12.00 Liberty at 12.30

"THE STUDENT PRINCE" Ann Blyth Edmund Purdom

"DEEP IN MY HEART" Jose Ferrer Merle Oberon

ROXY & BROADWAY

2nd Big Week • Now Showing The 8th Day!

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

20th Century-Fox presents

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING

CINEMASCOPE COLOR DE LUXE

RAY MILLAND-JOAN COLLINS-FARLEY GRANGER

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

COMING SOON

THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD

In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND CINEMASCOPE

20th Century-Fox presents

Sheum's Circus

Shimahatsu Reclamation (Next to the Hong Kong Radio Station)

THE BIGGEST CIRCUS EVER IN HONGKONG

ONE SHOW TO-DAY At 7.00 p.m.

3 Shows To-morrow & Sunday at 2.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

Come & See Sheum's Trained Tigers, Leopards, Lions, Elephants, Orang-utan, Chimpanzee, etc.

Breath-taking Acrobatic Acts, Thrilling! Wonderful!

ZOO opens daily 10 a.m.

Admission—Children 20 cts.

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(Old H.K. Hotel Bldg. H.K.) Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Town Booking Office Wing Hong Firm, Winter Garden.

Out of the frying pan

THAT'S WHAT PUZZLES ME!

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

MADINA SHIRAZ CO. LTD.

Loyalty Pledge To Diem



Members of the populace of faction-torn Vietnam recently pledged their loyalty to President Diem in a ceremony at the Presidential Palace. Accompanying pictures show two scenes at the ceremony.

Picture (a) shows President Diem placing his bare feet on the bronze figure of an elephant (symbol of strength). Picture (b) shows a guard drawn up on the steps of the palace.—Express Photo.

Dijon, Jan. 12. Failure to shake hands in France can be an insult punishable by law.

Most Frenchmen shake hands at every meeting and separation. So, because he did not shake hands with the Belfort Prefect, M. Roger Richardot, a court here, telling another 2,000 francs imposed to the fine of 8,000 francs imposed on a trade union leader for making insulting remarks about M. Richardot.

Simple Courtesy

The court ruled that the handshake constitutes a gesture of simple courtesy "but its refusal can be interpreted as an insult if that is the intention."

The Prefect, who had sued the trade union leader, M. Pierre Lucaille, for speaking of him in disparaging terms at a meeting and for refusing to shake his proffered hand, won one franc symbolic damages.

M. Lucaille's fine was a suspended sentence, so he need not pay it unless he gets into trouble again.—China Mail Special.

East London, Jan. 12. Figures issued by the local road safety association show that fewer motorists are killed in accidents than any other road users.

In 1955 road accidents in East London during 1955 nineteen people were killed—only one a driver.—China Mail Special.

POP

IT LOOKS DELICIOUS!

IT SMELLS DELICIOUS!

TO-MORROW "THE NAKED STREET"

THE WHITE ORCHID COLOR

MAJESTIC FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHAW'S THEATRE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

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QUEEN'S RD., C. HONGKONG

Tel: 33484

Wing Hong Firm, Winter Garden.

Out of the frying pan

THAT'S WHAT PUZZLES ME!

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

MADINA SHIRAZ CO. LTD.

★ ★ BEN GURION GIVES MIDDLE EAST GUARANTEE ★ ★

No War If Israel Has Arms Equality With Egypt



David Ben Gurion

Former PoW's Poor Health Record

Washington, Jan. 12. President Eisenhower today sent Congress a study reporting abnormal death and disease rates among former war prisoners.

The study was made by the Department of Health Education and Welfare at the request of Congress.

It said former war prisoners and civilian internees have a poorer record than others for getting and keeping jobs and for working a full work week.

The report recommended

- 1. Systematic programme to get exhaustive data on all future deaths of former prisoners."

- 2. That in veterans administration compensation examinations particular attention be paid to disabilities shown to occur "in excess" among prisoners formerly held by Japan.

- 3. Special studies to determine the psychological basis, if any, of the condition of former prisoners.

- 4. A study of frequent, troublesome vague complaints such as easy tiredness, mental inefficiency and irritability.

United Press

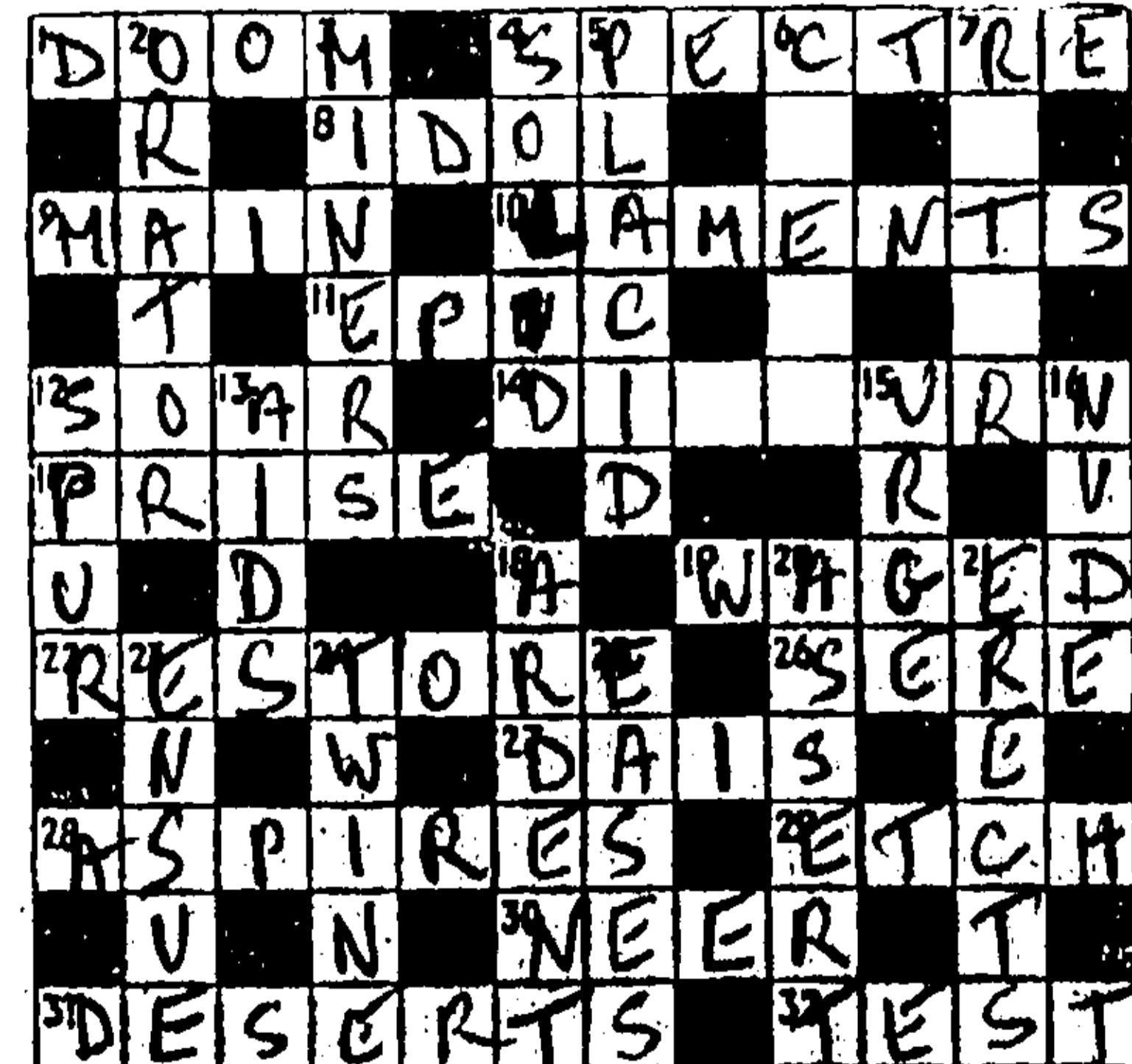
Ancient Guns Sold As Scrap

Madrid, Jan. 12. Fifty cannon bearing the date 1695 recovered from a wreck off Santander, near Santander, have been sold as scrap.

The wreck is believed to be of a British ship sunk about the year 1700. A savona fisherman found it when his nets became entangled in the wreckage.

China Mail Special

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Fate (4).
- Ghost (7).
- Object of worship (4).
- Principal (4).
- Walls (7).
- Tale of heroism (4).
- Rise into the air (4).
- Agitate (7).
- Force open (6).
- Bet (6).
- Put back (7).
- Withered (4).
- Platform (4).
- Desires earnestly (7).
- Engrave (4).
- Nigh (4).
- Abounds (7).
- Try out (4).

DOWN

- Speaker (6).
- Coal workers (6).
- Substantial (6).
- Calm (6).
- Box (6).
- Part of a helicopter (5).
- Goad (4).
- Helps (4).
- Press (4).
- Naked (4).
- Burning (6).
- Aver (6).
- Builds (6).
- Follow (6).
- Twist (6).
- Relaxes (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Rudes, 3. Range, 6. Acted, 9. Peruse, 10. Vague, 11. Enter, 12. Iris, 13. Rests, 16. Detest, 18. Hordes, 20. Lure, 22. Etna, 23. Magic, 25. Herd, 26. Ousted, 27. Lemur, 28. Cloud, 29. Sensed. Down: 1. Reprised, 2. Straight, 3. Ease, 4. Scented, 6. Reveres, 8. Adorts, 7. Gaunt, 16. Statistics, 15. Stranded, 10. Dredged, 17. Tedious, 19. Ornolla, 21. Ideal, 24. Cure.

1. Ruths, 5. Range, 8. Object of worship (4). 9. Principal (4). 10. Walls (7). 11. Tale of heroism (4). 12. Rise into the air (4). 14. Agitate (7). 17. Force open (6). 19. Bet (6). 22. Put back (7). 26. Withered (4). 27. Platform (4). 28. Desires earnestly (7). 29. Engrave (4). 30. Nigh (4). 31. Abounds (7). 32. Try out (4).

Asked if the Republican Front would accept Communist votes M. Mollet said: "We do not address ourselves to anybody else. We have our programme. We will choose men who accept this programme. The others are free to accept it or not."

M. Mollet, who has frequently been mentioned as a possibility for Premiership, said a front government's main foreign policy aim would be general disarmament. The government would also work for European unification and on the domestic front, for social reform as well as reform of the much-criticised electoral system.

M. Mollet said the Republican Front would "not let ourselves be divided" over the question of who among them should head the next government.—France-Press.

Mount Alamein

Wellington, Jan. 12. The Geographic Board has named a peak in the South Island's main divide Mount Alamein to commemorate the Allied victory in the North African desert during the last war.

Another peak in the same region was named Mount Cassino, after the Italian battle, which it objects to China Mail Special.

ARAB GIRLS ON LEVEL WITH STAR



Dutch-Indonesian Talks Completed

Djakarta, Jan. 12. The Dutch-Indonesian talks have already been completed and need only be rounded off officially, the Indonesian Information Minister, Mr Sjam-suddin Sutan Makmur, stated today.

The Minister said no new discussions between the Netherlands and the Indonesians will be necessary.

The only thing the two delegations will have to do is to conclude the talks and to submit the results to their respective governments.

The talks started at The Hague in early December and were later continued at Geneva because the Indonesians wanted a neutral atmosphere. The talks concern three main points: Decolonisation of the Netherlands-Indonesia Union, financial and economic agreements and the status of West New Guinea which both countries claim is part of their territory.

No Announcement

Gen. Burns talked yesterday with Col. Sulah Gohir, Director of the Palestine Affairs Division of the Egyptian War Ministry, concerning Egypt's position on the proposals for the El Auja and Nitzana demilitarised zones made by United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. There was no announcement of results of the talk.—United Press.

The Indonesian Information Minister made his statement after the first of a series of Cabinet meetings in which the Cabinet will have to decide whether the Indonesian delegation will return to Geneva to conclude the talks.

The meetings are being held amidst considerable political tension caused by a secret note handed to the Prime Minister by two parties who are dissatisfied with the course of the Geneva talks.

Both the orthodox Moslem Nahdhatul Ulama and the small Mollet Party Sjarkat Islam Indonesia disagree with the Netherlands-Indonesia talks but it is not officially known yet whether they in their secret note asked the Cabinet to break off the negotiations.

Decision Tonight?

Further Cabinet meetings will be held tomorrow. The Government will also consult pro-Government parties. It is expected the Government will take her decision tomorrow night.

In London the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Agung Gde Agung, today discussed West New Guinea with British Government leaders, informed sources indicated.

Mr Agung Gde Agung, was received separately by the British Premier, Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister was understood to have said that the political status of West Irian should have been settled in 1960.

He recalled that at the "round-table" conference between the Netherlands and Australia in 1949, it had been agreed that the political status of New Guinea was to be settled one year from then by negotiations between Indonesia and the Netherlands.—Reuters and France-Press.

Own Programme

Wellington, Jan. 12. The Milk Bar and Dairy Federation is lodging official protest against use of the term "milk-bar cowboys" to describe the groups of youths who gather with their motor-cycles outside milk bars at night.

The Federation suggests "motor-cycle cowboys" as an alternative.

Its secretary, Mr H. D. Green,

said the Federation had decided to approach newspapers, the police and municipal authorities to stop using the phrase to which it objects.—China Mail Special.

Million Dollar Robbery Solved

BRINKS ARMOURED CAR HOLD UP

Washington, Jan. 12.

The Justice Department today announced that the six-year-old million-dollar Brinks robbery in Boston had been solved.

It said FBI agents today arrested six members of the gang believed responsible for the robbery. It said the FBI was still hunting two more members.

The Justice Department said of men who had known each other for many years, the already were in prison on other charges and one was dead.

The gang planned the robbery more than a year in advance. Its success resulted from what the Department called a "systematic study of the Brinks organisation".

The FBI investigation showed that each member of the gang had familiarized himself with the schedules and shipments by entering the building surreptitiously on several occasions after the employees had left for the day.

The gang also made several "trial runs" of the robbery by practising their approach and their flight.

Total Amount

The total amount reported lost in the robbery was \$1,218,241.20 in cash and \$1,557,183.83 in cheques.

The Department said the FBI was still seeking James Ignatius Faherty and Thomas Francis Richardson as members of the masked gang that robbed the Brinks building on the evening of January 17, 1950.

The six arrested today were identified as Vincent James Costa, 41, Michael Reagan, 47, Adolf Maffie, 44, Joseph McGinnis, 52, Anthony Pino, 48, and Henry Baker, 49.

All six live in the Boston area.

The two gang members now in prison were identified as Stanley Albert Gusclora and Joseph James O'Keefe. The dead member was Joseph Sylvester Bunsfield.

Loot Missing

A Justice Department spokesman said none of the loot had been recovered.

Brinks, Inc., armoured car service was held up on January 17, 1950, by nine men wearing Hallowe'en masks. It was one of the biggest robberies in history. During the FBI's six-year investigation, thousands of possible suspects were investigated and eliminated.

Brinks offered \$100,000 in rewards. The robbery looked like the perfect crime. The FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, vowed from the beginning that the FBI would never rest until it cracked the case.

The FBI's continuous investigation revealed that the robbery was "a product of the combined thought and criminal experience

Bonn Taking Over Gehlen's Secret Service

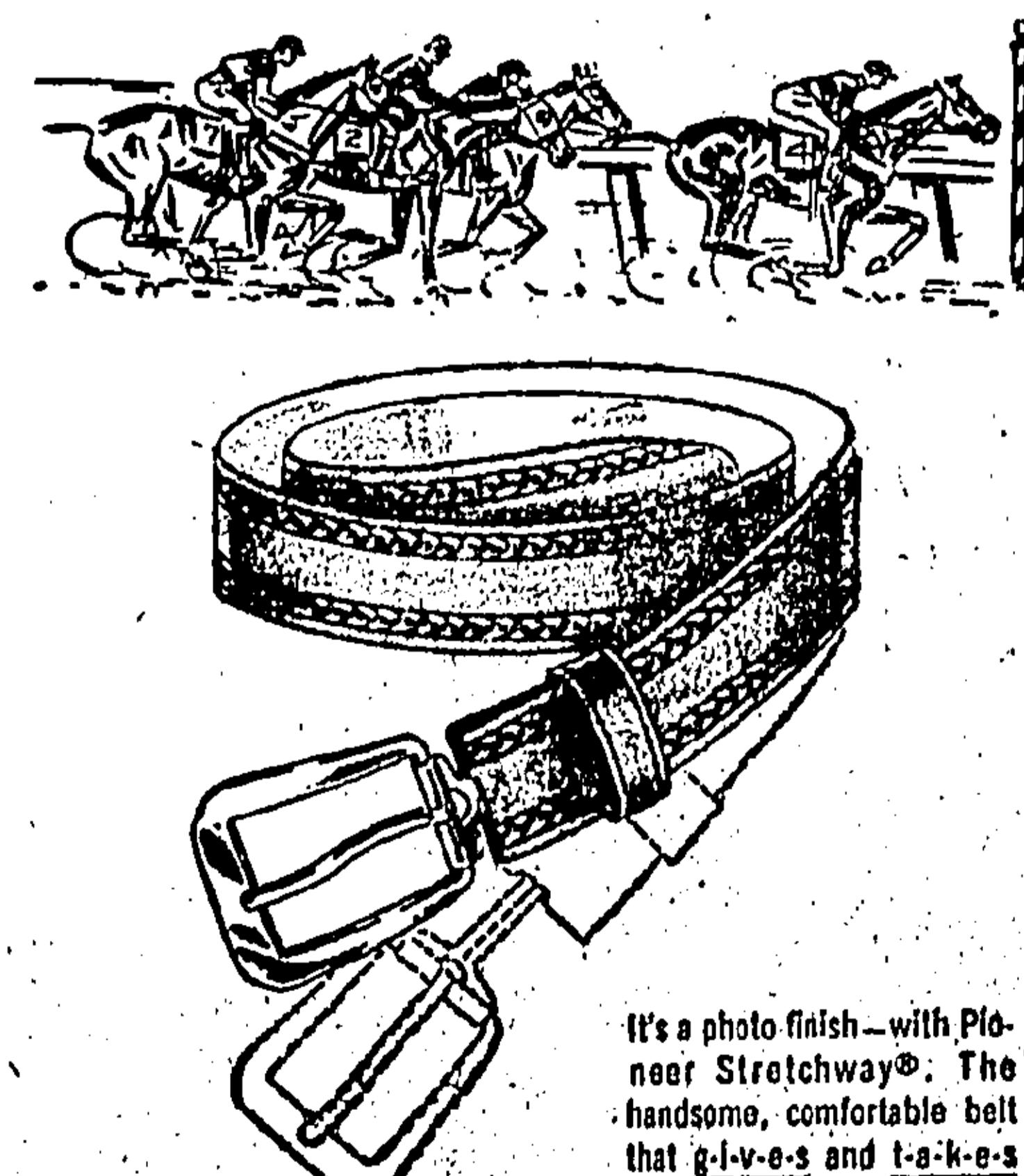
Bonn, Jan. 12.

The intelligence services founded by former German General Reinhard Gehlen are shortly to come under the German Federal Government, it was announced here tonight.

The services, founded at the suggestion of the American occupation authorities after the end of the 1939-45 war, employ some 3,000 members. These work in close contact with the American intelligence services until the signing of the Paris agreement in March, 1955.

After this date, the Americans limited themselves to financially supporting the organisation, leaving it a free hand to conduct its own activities.—France-Presse.

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due to tightener?"

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HONG KONG KOWLOON

OLD IRONSIDES

Are the new Nazis
just waiting till
he finally goes...?

BY
SEFTON
DELMER

WHO HAS BEEN REPORTING
THE GERMAN SCENE SINCE THE
RISE OF ADOLF HITLER IN 1933.



A YOUNG captain named Hans Fries was one of the hundreds of visitors who came to greet Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn on his 80th birthday. None was more welcome to the dour old civilian than young Captain Hans.

It was a day of ceremonial. But nothing was more symbolic than the smacking, Potsdam-style salute of the young captain, smooth and smart in the new dark-grey uniform of Germany's reborn Wehrmacht.

As the captain announced, "Captain Fries reporting for duty," it was as though whole generations of German soldiers were up there standing to attention beside him.

Scharnhorst, Moltke, Ludendorff, Seeckt . . . they all stood there announcing through the mouth of young Hans: "Reporting for duty. We are back. Thank you, Herr Chancellor. You have worked our marvel again."

Lonely hearts flock to his office in hundreds. Father Liggiotti listens to them all. And he promises to help—a pretty wife for Angelo, a home-loving husband for Gina.

He has a record that is the envy of his country's ten other marriage brokers—1,000 couples "hitched" in five years.

A priest who publishes books on "What Every Flaneuse Should Know." A man who tells women they are too old to marry if they are over 40.

Father Paolo Liggiotti has the backing of the Vatican. His "Gold Ring Agency" is the first to be sponsored by the Church in Italy. It is virtually a non-profit-making concern, for husband-hunters and bride-seekers pay only 34 shillings for the agency's help.

Father Liggiotti is an over-worked man today. He has no deputy, and has to deal with the lonely hearts himself. It is a job that keeps him busy from morning to night.

Warm Smile

I found him looking far from fatigued when I called at his office in the Via Mercalli here. Bespectacled and 44, Father Liggiotti greeted me with a smile that had all the warmth of his native Sicily.

The room was dimly lit, but a shaded desk lamp illuminated his face. It was a face with character, a face that reminded me strangely of Sir Laurence Olivier.

He said to me: "I have a problem. There is a shortage of men on my books. My files are full of pretty girls. They would make ideal wives. But finding suitors for them is difficult."

He glanced at his index of marriageable señoritas. His hand ran over a sheaf of pictures of dark-eyed brunettes and smiling blondes.

"The job is getting too much for me, but I cannot back out. I shall just have to work harder and harder. I am even getting letters from abroad now. I shall do my best."

"Finding husbands and wives for clients right here in Italy is one thing, but finding marriage partners for applicants in Kenya, France, Britain and Canada is another."

St. Matthew and St. Luke.

At the end of one of America's top variety hours, barber-turned-singer Perry Como, "the hottest thing in TV," closes by singing hymns.

Chain-smoking Edward R. Murrow—you may recall his report on the big R.A.F. raid on Berlin—devotes more than half of his radio newscast to reporting the birth of Christ

to Congress.

Peale's "Positive Thinking" is in its 166th week on this list.

It's genuine

Any Sunday morning

there are six religious pro-

grammes, books, and

magazines on New York's

TV stations, and on the

radio one can tune in to a

service or another from awakening

at nine a.m. to tea at

4.45 p.m.

These are the outward

signs of what is being cal-

ed the greatest religious

revival in American his-

tory.

"They have told me how em-

barrassing their position is.

They cannot cultivate friend-

ship in their own little centre

if they went out a few times

with a girl, they would be under

an obligation to marry her,

whether they thought she would

make a suitable wife or not."

Most of the women on the

priest's books are aged between

25 and 35, and 80 percent of the

men are between 30 and 40.

Cologne, is the greatest of them all.

Could anyone have predicted this ceremony in May 1945? I crawled in a Jeep into the heap of stinking rubble that was bombed-out Cologne and watched the Americans rounding up the tattered, dejected remnants of the Wehrmacht.

Already, then, Konrad Adenauer was at work.

From the monastery where he had been awaiting the collapse he had managed to send a letter to the incoming Americans. It was a long letter with an elaborate concept for the regeneration of Germany.

HIS LINE

THE Americans liked it. They appointed Adenauer to the post he had held from 1917 until Hitler sacked him in 1933: Burgomaster of Cologne.

Adenauer had taken the first step in the big political game for Germany's restoration as a world Power—the hitch-up with America.

His recipe was to convince the Americans:

1. THAT the new post-Hitler Germany was truly democratic, in fact the most democratic country in Europe.

2. THAT West Germany was 100 percent anti-Communist, and therefore

Well he has certainly achieved that plan. Today

a reliable ally against the Reds in the struggle that was coming.

3. THAT West Germany was a disciple of the American way of political life, yearned for an American-type United States of Europe, and was extremely anxious to make friends with its old enemy, France.

The Germans are the United States' most trusted Continental ally.

The French, preoccupied with North Africa, are nowhere. Is this trust justified?

From a first-class source I have a revealing report on Adenauer's reaction to criticism by his Cabinet colleagues of the recent Moscow deal between Adenauer and Bulganin.

"This will shake Western confidence in us, Herr Chancellor. It has been a terrible shock to the Americans."

"Good for them," replied Adenauer in an afflux of Bismarckian Realpolitik.

"At Geneva we Germans were trembling lest the others would do a deal with the Russians at our expense. It is their turn now."

"Besides," he added, adopting a nationalist argument which his critics had been bandying about, "up to now we have been following the Americans like little children tied to a nurse's apron strings. Now it is the nurse's turn to follow us."

BLARNEY

NOW, this Machiavellianism may, of course, be just a pose to impress his critics—as friends of mine suggest. But, as I see it, it is just the traditional Prussian recipe for recovering strength after a disastrous defeat.

There is a significant passage in Adenauer's official biography.

Adenauer is negotiating with United States High Commissioner McCloy—who, by a piece of typical Adenauer luck, is linked with him by marriage. (They both married granddaughters of the same German-American chemist.)

Dr Adenauer: Article 6 says that anyone co-operating with the Allies must not be discriminated against as a "collaborator." Think what a painful link

pression such a clause makes in a treaty of friendship.

Mr McCloy, former United States High Commissioner: Oh, all right. That makes the 122nd Allied concession.

The Allies gave way to Adenauer's blarney, and failed to insist on this protection of the Germans who worked with them against Hitler. And today influential Germans are demanding publicly that a man like former Security Chief Otto John be put on trial not merely for his alleged treason while in the Soviet zone but for having helped the British against Hitler during the war.

As yet neither our policy-makers nor the Americans are worrying overmuch about these Adenauer finesse.

The problem that worries them is who takes over when the old man goes.

But, as I see it, the question is not "who" but "what."

THE BOGEY

MY prediction is that when Adenauer goes things will first continue much as they are today, both in home and foreign policy.

Soon, however, there will be a growing demand for increased trade with the Soviet world and China.

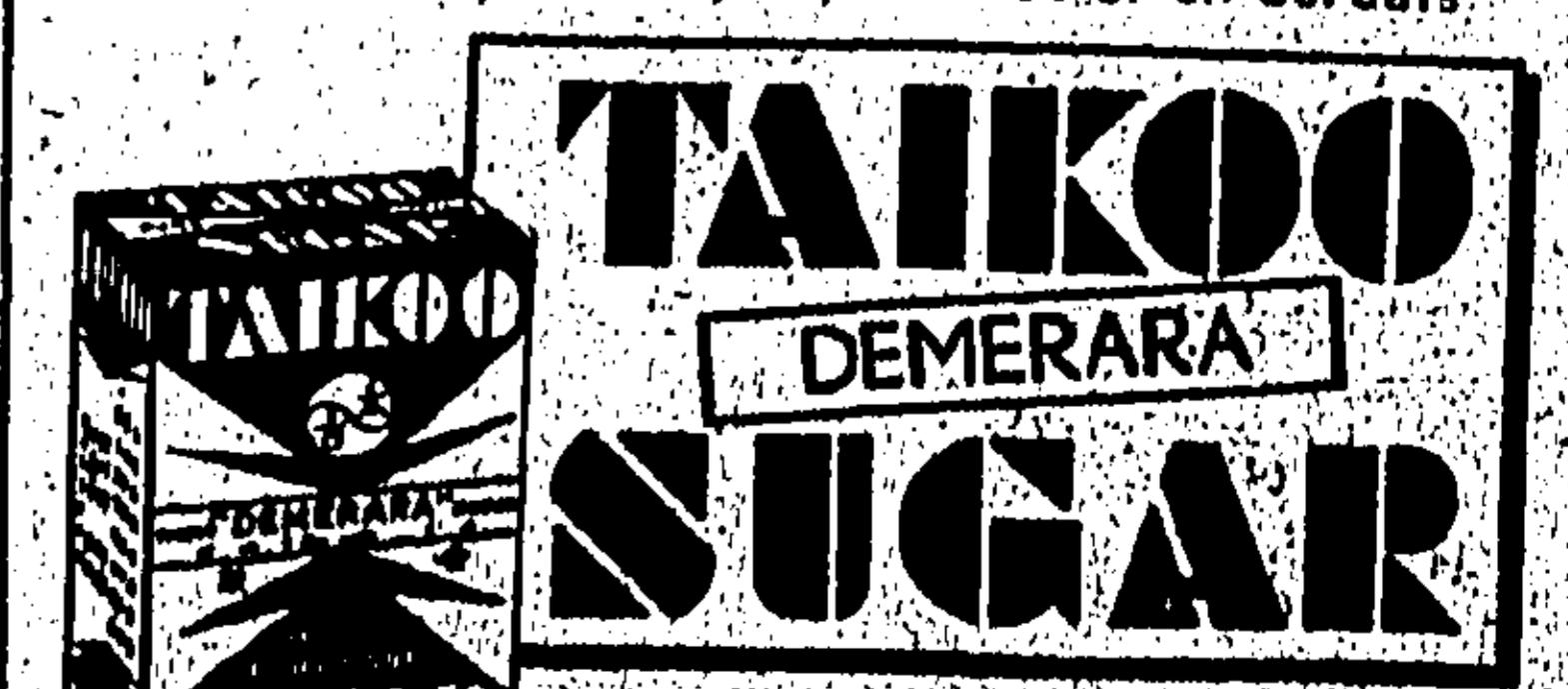
It will coincide with the nationalist demand to drop the Western apron-strings.

The bogey with which Adenauer today seeks to frighten his Western nurses will then become REAL.



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Retired Runner Is Guest Of Honour At Marathon Race He First Won

By SAM MIRWIS

Johannesburg, South Africa.
Arthur Newton, 72-year-old retired athlete who, by the time he was 61, had run more than 126,000 miles — more than five times round the world — is to return to South Africa next March as the guest of honour at the next Comrades' Marathon. The Comrades' Marathon, run over the 54 miles from Pietermaritzburg to Durban, was the first race run by Newton—at the age of 40.

He was at that time a lean, wiry farmer with an unfriendly moustache and greying hair, living on a tobacco and cotton estate in Natal.

It is now with a peculiar almost tree Indian-like shuffle he was the speedy and apparently tireless. For he gained all rival, maintaining his pace one mile after mile over the grueling hills, to win by the then remarkable time of 8 hours 40 minutes.

Ever since, trying to retire, even to Rustup, Middlesex, England, he still runs 20 miles every morning at 5 a.m.

MCC Are Heading For Their Second Victory Of Pakistan Tour

Bahawalpur, Pakistan, Jan. 12.
MCC are heading for victory—the second of their Pakistan tour—in the three-day match here against the Amir of Bahawalpur's team.

At the close of play today the home side were 85 runs behind the tourists with only four second innings wickets in hand. The match ends tomorrow.

MCC scored 277 in their first innings despite a bitter collapse this morning for a first innings lead of 140. The home side were all out in their first knock yesterday for 137.

The tourists were rocked back on their heels when five wicket, bumbled for the addition of 71 runs to the overnight score. Yawar Saeed, the Somerset all-rounder, started the collapse and Ismail Ibrahim and Mohammad Munaf took two wickets apiece in an inspired spell.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Boxing

HQF Open Championships, at Marpethon Stadium, Bradford. Inter-Sch. Bradford at Grant, ham College, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Soccer

1st Division Club v St. Joseph's Club; KMB v Kitchen (C.H.) Club; PAA (BS) all matches at 3.30 p.m. 2nd Division Club v St. Joseph's Club; PAA v Kitchen (C.H.) Club; PAA (BS) all matches at 2 p.m. 3rd Division Little Sawan v KMB; Dockyard v Tukow (IV); 2nd Division Army v R.A.M.C. (H.V.) at 4.45 p.m.; Prison v Dairy Farm (Stanley) 3.45 p.m. 4th Division RIL v B & S (H.V.) 2.12 p.m. Racing

Fifth Race Meeting, Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley, 1.30 p.m. Cricket

1st Division Army "S" v Army "N"; CCC v Recreio, R.A.F. v Scorpions, Optimists v H.C. Navy v R.C.C. 2nd Division Army "N" v Army "S"; Recreio v Dockyard, R.A.F. v University "A" v Warps.

Rugby

Poole v Army "S" (S.K.P.) 3 p.m.; Club v Navy (S.K.P.) 4.15 p.m.; R.A.F. v Army "N" (Navy) 3 p.m.; R.A.F. v R.A.C. 3 p.m.

Ladies' League, Gemini Kings v Victoria (H.V.) 4 p.m.; Recreio v K.G.V. (S.K.P.) 3.30 p.m.; Services v K.O. (S.K.P.) 4 p.m.; Demons v Dorians "B" (BS) 2.15 p.m.

Athletics

EVMA Athletic meet at sports ground King's Park.

SUNDAY

Hockey

1st Division South Chins v Kwai Wan (C.H.) Navy v Eastern (Navy) all matches at 3.30 p.m. 2nd Division Sing Tao v Army (Club); South China v Tung Wan (C.H.) Navy v All matches at 3 p.m. 3rd Division CMC v Gymnastic (IV) 3.15 p.m.; Kin Goddess v Rediffusion, Watsons v University, Labo Crawford v Road Works (H.V.) all matches at 3.30 p.m.; Dowell v Caroline Hill L.R.C. Aircraft v Turner (S.V.) all matches 3.30 p.m.

Cricket

2nd Division Navy v R.A.F. Police v R.A.F.

Table Tennis

Annual Table Tennis Tournament, Wan Yen College at Queen's College, 2 p.m.

Table Tennis

Inter-Alumni Tennis: St. John's v Companions; Alumni v University, Companions v H.A.C. at 2.30 p.m.

ROUND EGYPT CYCLING

British Team Abandon Race After Dispute

Cairo, Jan. 12.

Bulgaria head the team placings at the end of the first lap in the Round Egypt cycling race here today, with five hours, 45 minutes and 23 seconds.

Second was Poland with the same time.

Third—East Germany (5 hours, 47 minutes, 7 seconds).

Fourth—Romania (6 hours,

48 minutes, 40 seconds).

Fifth—Denmark (5 hours, 49 minutes, 0 seconds).

Sixth—Czechoslovakia (6 hours, 50 minutes, 24 seconds).

Seventh—Egypt (5 hours,

51 minutes, 42 seconds).

Eighth—Yugoslavia (3 hours,

53 minutes, 8 seconds).

Ninth—Turkey (5 hours,

55 minutes, 51 seconds).

Tenth—Lebanon (6 hours,

4 minutes, 23 seconds).

Eleventh—Syria (6 hours,

13 minutes).

Twelfth—Iraq.

The 13th and remaining team Britain had abandoned the race after a dispute with the organizers.

—China Mail Special.

JUST MISSED HIS CHIN



Gnr. Lee's right just missed L/Cpl Williams' chin in this lightweight bout at the Land Forces Individual Boxing Championships at the Macpherson Stadium. Williams, a more scientific boxer, got the referee's nod to win on points.

China Mail Photo.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Fifth Race Meeting of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon and, given fine weather, should attract another large crowd of racing fans.

The first Sadding Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., with the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

There are eight events down for decision, the most important of which are the two sections of the Telegraph Bay Handicap for Class 2 ponies over the mile.

It may be worth while to point out that half of them are sprint affairs and that a little care in noting the draw for positions may prove profitable.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Clear Water Bay Handicap (First Section); From 1½ Mile Post

The first batch of Class 5 ponies will fight out the issue in this opening race of the day and I think the following will be prominent at the finish. Strathvohr (P. Plumby), Spinning Wheel (Allan Chan), Phoenix (H.K. Hung) and Hammer Mill (K. Kwok). With

Strathvohr having won last year, he met worse luck still in the second race when he was knocked over and injured by a motorcar. The runners covered between 30 and 50 miles a day.

Fifty-five men finished the first Marathon, which was won by a 20-year-old runner, Andy Payne, the son of an Oklahoma farmer, whose prize was a cheque for 25,000 dollars. The race finished with 26-mile run on the track at Madison Square Garden.

Alam Close, who carried his overnight score to 92 this morning, was unlucky to miss his century. Missing aggression with caution he cracked 10 fours in a stay of three hours.

Scoreboard

Amir of Bahawalpur XI

First Innings: 137

Second Innings: (Overnight)

117 For One wicket:

D. B. Close b. Munaf

W. H. Sutcliffe b. Munaf

M. Tompkins c. Yusaf Jaffer

Y. Yuwar Saved

A. Watkins c. Yusaf Jaffer

b. Munaf

J. Parks lbow b. Ismail Ibrahim

K. Barrington run out

R. Swetman lbow b. Ismail Ibrahim

P. Sainsbury c. Yusaf Saved

b. Munaf

T. Lock b. Munaf

A. Moss b. Ramzan Ali

C. Cowan not out

Extras

Total 277

Wicket Fell At: 1-17, 2-121,

3-142, 4-149, 5-157, 6-180,

7-191, 8-258, 9-260.

Bowling:

O M R W

Yusaf Saeed 24 4 82 1

Muhammad Munaf 28 6 99 4

Khwaja Salim 9 0 27 0

Ismail Ibrahim 83 4 48 2

Ramzan Ali 4.4 1 13 2

Amir of Bahawalpur XI

Second Innings:

Khan Mohammad b. Lock

Mohammed Iqbal b. Moss

Lock 4

Yusaf Jaffer c. Sutcliffe

b. Moss

Walls Mathias c. and b.

Lock 0

Ismail Ibrahim c. Lock

Barrington 11

Muhammad Munaf c. and b.

Sainsbury 5

Yusaf Saved not out

Extras 3

Total (for six wickets) 85

Close of play 85

Wicket Fell To:

O M R W

Moss 9 1 20 0

Cowan 6 45 0 0

Close 3 0 6 0

Lock 10 6 12 1

Subsburys 4 8 2 1

Barrington 0 4 0 2 1

Bowler:

O M R W

Yusaf Saeed 23

Lock 23

Yusaf Jaffer 23

Walls Mathias 23

Yusaf Saved 23

Barrington 23

Yusaf Jaffer 23

Roman Festival Is Our Big Hope To Hold French In The Triumph

By JAMES PARK

It is now possible to weigh up the season's hurdling recruits with some degree of accuracy. Roman Festival stands out as the best of the four-year-olds. It is a wise decision to miss the Champion Hurdle (March 6) in favour of the Triumph Hurdle at Hurst Park (March 10).

Four-year-olds have not a good record in the Champion Hurdle. It is too early to expect them to cope with the experience of the seniors.

With another year over his head, Roman Festival may be a different proposition. Meanwhile he looks like being our main bulwark to stop the run of French victories in the Triumph.

ARMSTRONG TRIO

There does not appear to be anything of the class of Roman Festival among the others of his age and we can now appreciate that some of the others who have been winning have had easy tasks.

F. Armstrong is going to the USA for a holiday, but during his absence Magnum, Gesture and Epaullets may help to remind us that Newmarket can turn out winners under NH Rules as well as on the flat.

SHOULD WIN SOON

To judge from his appearance there is nice scope for improvement and I anticipate that Monkey losing the maiden certificate before long.

It is not surprising that Brian Oge should be able to jump as he is a son of Fortuna, who won the Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1947. It is not often that entries make the grade at Cheltenham, though there have been certain exceptions.

Fortuna was a good-looking horse and if Brian Oge does not last of the same quality, he looks like one who will one day jump a country.

Before that time comes he should win a hurdle race or two and, judging from the strong manner in which he finished last week, there will be no doubt about him staying two miles.

BACK TO FORM

Perifield won three of his four races over hurdles last winter and his chance of paying off his way once more will depend on how he is treated by the handicappers.

He finished much better last week than he had done in his first race of the season and that suggests he is finding his form again.

His chance appeared to have gone when the field turned into the straight but, after jumping the last hurdles, Perifield found a turn of speed which would have enabled him to take second place in a few more strides.

Pommel can be noted as likely to get his head in front when the going becomes really soft. He has always been a mudlark and his performance at Kempton satisfied me that he is as good as ever.

When the pace was turned on it looked as if some of the others would go right away from Pommel. If not much to look at, the gelding has a big heart and he ran on with much pluck after clearing the final flight.

Pommel will not always be taking on such good class and when galloping conditions are to beat—if the class is not too high.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

WINTER OLYMPICS

World Bobsleigh Champion Unable To Compete

Zurich, Jan. 12. Flitz Flerabend, Switzerland's world bobsleigh champion, is to have a stomach operation and will be unable to compete in the Winter Olympic Games. It was learned here today.

Flerabend, 48, was thinking of giving up racing two years ago but his team mates persuaded him to try once more for an Olympic title which he has never won.

He has shared the World Championship for two and four man bobs six times—China Mail Special.

Swimming History

Wellington, New Zealand. One family made swimming history at a provincial swimming contest here by winning four coveted Championships.

The titles went to the three Hamill brothers, of Invercargill. Neil won the Senior 100 yards, backstroke and the 200 yards, free style. Jack won the Intermediate 200 yards, backstroke, and Dan won the Junior 200 yards free style. China Mail Special.

RUGBY

Army North XV. Army North XV, 1st Div., Cawdron, 2/14, Y. G. G. Moulder, Capt. J. M. Moore, 2/14, R. E. Wynn, Capt. S. T. Harrison, 1A P. Culley, Capt. D. Sharpe, 2/14, J. Charlton, Capt. J. V. Houghton, 2/14, H. Higham, Capt. A. R. Hill, 2/14, G. A. Allan, Lt. B. J. McCullough, Reserves: Sgt. Blackburn, 2/14, Gunns.

PUNCH-FOR-PUNCH BOUT



Gnr Hodge (27 HAA Regiment RA) got the better in this clinch after a very hectic punch-for-punch light-welter encounter in last night's Land Forces Individual Boxing Championships at the Macpherson Stadium. Plc. Gildea (right) won on points.—China Mail Photo.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Dai Dower Meets French Bantamweight Champion On January 30

Dai Dower, British and Empire Flyweight Boxing Champion, will meet French bantamweight Henri Schmidt over 10 rounds at Carmarthen on January 30. Dower was due to fight another Frenchman, Jacques Colomb on this bill. But Colomb has withdrawn.

Lev Lazar, contender for the British and Empire Middleweight boxing titles held by Pat McAteer, is to fight Eddie Thomas of South Africa at the Royal Albert Hall on January 24. Last year when both were Welterweights, Lazar beat Thomas on a third round disqualification in Johannesburg.

Robin Thompson, Ireland's rugby skipper and captain of the British Lions on their South African tour, will miss this season's international matches. Thompson recently had an operation for appendicitis.

The English Table Tennis Association has had 42 preliminary acceptances from seven European countries for its aero-bus service to the next World Championships in Tokyo in April. The aero-bus service—50

seater aircraft—will cost £280 a head as against £420 to the ordinary fare to Tokyo.

EASILY INFLUENCED

Chick Zamlek, Nottingham Panthers ice-hockey star, has joined British footballers in criticising referees. Zamlek thinks that ice-hockey referees are not smart enough when making decisions.

"They are too easily influenced into altering decisions because of the crowd's attitude," he says. Zamlek also feels there should be a "no dissent" rule which prevents players from arguing with the referee. This suggestion has frequently been made recently in regard to soccer.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Hungary's Koczian Wins Singles And Doubles Titles

Karachi, Jan. 12. Hungary's J. Koczian won the Islamic Table Tennis Championship Men's Singles title in Karachi tonight by defeating Poon Weng-ho of Singapore in the finals by 21-11, 14-21 and 21-17.

Coupled with his compatriot, F. G. Sido, Koczian also won the Men's Doubles title at the expense, once again, of Poon Weng-ho, who was teamed up with another Singapore player, Loh Heng-chew. The Hungarians won the Doubles finals by 21-12, 21-13 and 21-13.

In the Mixed Doubles, Sido and Koczian became rivals. Sido, playing with Miss Saeed Sultanah of India, beat Koczian, playing with Miss Fikree, by 21-17, 21-12 and 21-10.

The best fought out match of the evening was the Women's Singles title. In an all-Indian final, Miss Meena Parande beat Miss Sultanah by 21-18, 21-19, 19-21, 12-21 and 21-10.—France Presse.

French Team Wins World Bridge Championship

Paris, Jan. 12. The French team tonight won the World Bridge Championship, with a lead of 54 international match points over their American opponents.

France scored 342 international match points against America's 288 points.

Charles Goren, known throughout the world for his books on bridge, who is playing in the American team, said tonight: "I have never, in 25 years, seen such a strong and brilliant team playing. No team in the world could have beaten France on the form they are showing at present." —France Presse.

Farming Means More To Cockell, Gardner And Simpson Than Fighting

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Don Cockell and Jack Gardner were in London last week. The Champion had come up from his Sussex farm at Horam; his stablemate had come up from his Leicestershire farm at Market Harborough. Their manager, Mr. John Simpson had come up from his Hampshire farm at Basingstoke to meet them.

But they weren't in London to discuss pigs and poultry. Nothing so important. Only the British and Empire Heavyweight Boxing Championships, which Cockell is due to defend his titles against the ex-Grenadier Guardsman at Earls Court, London, on April 24 after two postponements in September and January. And I honestly believe that farming means more to these three than fighting. Scrapping is only the means to the end of bigger and better farms.

A most laudable object, farming, but while they are public performers, and the public is willing to pay good money to see them perform, it is their duty to fit themselves to peak condition and give full value in the ring. After all, the old-timers did think the British Heavyweight Championship something worth while.

I was shocked when I saw them in London. Comparatively, age for age, they are as thick around the waistline as my round self. A colleague described the coming contest as "fatty fiasco", and promoter Jack Solomons was so concerned that he suggested that Gardner should have a warming-up bout before April with one of the younger school—Dick Richardson, Henry Cooper or Joe Erskine—in February. Manager Simpson would not hear of it.

That deal alone puts Mr Seed forward as "The Manager of 1956". That is not all. He has another Italian—cum—South African in Eddie Firmani, Henry Cooper or Joe Erskine—in February. Manager Simpson would not hear of it.

POOR SHOWING

Gardner recently put up an extremely poor showing in getting the luckiest of points decisions over Tongan Kitono Lave, and the most pathetic statement that came out of the London meeting was Mr. Simpson's cry from the heart: "I could not let Gardner fight unless I was sure he was 100% fit, and I am not sure he was that against Lave."

Mr. Solomons has two ideas. One is to ask the British Board of Control to weight the two contestants at regular intervals, which is humiliating, to say the least. The other is to relegate the fight from top-line and

SOLE SELECTOR

And all his success has been gained without spending a penny in big transfers, at the same time selling to advantage.

Seed talks of retirement. That would be disaster for Soccer in general and Charlton in particular. Seed and his International trainer Jimmy Trotter have lifted the Athletic from the Third Division to the First, won the Cup and now threaten to take the League Championship for the first time. It is the one honour which has eluded Seed.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Let's Stop Those Olympic Anthems

Says DESMOND HACKETT

The International Olympic Committee is hustling round with a chiding: "Now boys, no fighting" and the flaming-bowl that symbolizes the opening of the Games will not be lit for all of 10 months.

Mr Avery Brundage, the American President of the Committee, pleads with one and all not to stir things up by publishing tables of points won by the competing nations.

I would like to point out that after the Olympic Games of 1952 the official report published a table of medal winners which started...USA 76, and right down the list to Bulgaria 72. (Wonder what happened to the other half of that medal?)

Mr Brundage says that these tables create international wrangling. He pleads: "The Olympic Games are a contest between nations... . . . National pride is perfectly legitimate, but neither the Olympic Games nor any other sports contests can be said to indicate the superiority of one political system over another."

into Olympic fitness, did the much better job.

Getting really deep into this research business, it works out: Hungary had 221,428 people from whom to produce one medal winner; Russia had 2,917,381 people from whom to produce each of their medal winners.

All right then, let there be no Olympic tables, and surely the Olympic hymn and the Olympic flags are sufficient anthems and emblems for this non-national athletic meeting.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

FLAG-FLYING

Nobly spoken, sir. But if the Olympic Games are a happy, friendly get-together among individual athletes, then why all the flag-flying and national anthems to celebrate victories?

The Olympic appeal gets down to business when it points out that tables can be entirely inaccurate, and that it would be unfair to give the winner of a miasma or decathlon, a gymnast, pistol shooter, yachtsman, football team, or basketball team the same score. (Hear, hear!)

And I fully agree with the downright statement: "To be fair the factor of population should be considered, and if a careful analysis were made it would be discovered that many small nations have won far more Olympic medals taken on a population basis than the larger countries."

Being chap who pays attention to what is requested, I made a brisk check-up of the results of the last Olympic Games and found that Russia, with a population of 201,300,000 (hope I haven't left anybody out) won 69 medals, while Hungary, with 9,810,613 (that was the 1947 count) won 42 medals.

Working it out it doesn't look as though Hungary, with 102 million fewer citizens to do

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

As from 6th January 1956, Admission Badges to the Members Enclosure on Race days are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and NOT from the Secretary's office at Alexandra House.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Payment must be in cash, and cannot be chargeable to Members accounts.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6th (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING 1956
28th January, 1st and 4th February, 1956
Hong Kong Derby 28th April, 1956

Programmes and Entry Forms for the above may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close to the Secretary, Alexandra House, 8th Floor, at NOON on Tuesday, 17th January, 1956.

Please enclose the entry form in the green envelope provided.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 14th January, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

It May Seem Strange That Prosperous Australia Clamped Down—But...

NO ANOMALY IN RESTRICTING CREDIT Rapid Development Led To Heavy Investment

Sydney, Jan. 12. It seems strange that at a time when Australia is so prosperous, steps should be taken to restrict credit and limit expenditure, says the Australia and New Zealand Bank Quarterly Survey. There is, however, no anomaly in this. It is largely the result of rapid national development, accompanied by a large-scale migration programme leading to heavy investment and hence over-commitment of available resources of materials and manpower.

There has been evidence of unbalance in the economy through a heavily adverse balance of payments, which has been accumulating over many months and has now been officially acknowledged.

The adverse balance of payments has put down our external currency resources to some £140 million in the financial year 1954-55, and has continued to erode accumulated reserves to a record low of £125 million.

Borrowing abroad is one way of financing the importation of capital equipment, but it is also necessary to meet the continuing increase pressure on the balance of payments.

It is unfortunate that during the past few years heavy borrowing overseas has been difficult.

Although Australia is the largest single borrower from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the funds which have been raised from this source cannot be regarded as entirely large in relation to gross national product.

Local Capital

Overseas borrowing has particular significance for Australia at present because it can make such an important contribution to the provision of funds for the purchase of capital goods. These are particularly useful if they can be imported along with the inflow of migrants and can thus be used to assist in establishing them in their new country.

Recent trends emphasize the importance of financing Australia's development as much as possible from internal resources.

Capital, in the final analysis, is provided not from money, but from real goods.

The funds raised for capital purposes are no more than the counters which provide the finance to purchase the assets which themselves constitute capital. These goods must be produced from current resources and if real goods are required for capital purposes, they cannot also be available to meet current consumption. In other words, they must be provided out of savings.

In the savings of the people, expressed in money terms, which represent their abstention from current consumption and which enable the necessary resources to be allocated to the production of capital goods.

If, in Australia today, savings were increased to finance expansion of industrial capital equipment, the demand for goods for immediate consumption would be reduced. Such saving would have a twofold effect.

New Savings Banks

Not only would it release the real resources to produce the capital goods concerned, but it would also relieve pressure of demand in the market and reduce the level of imports of consumer goods.

It might be possible to relax, and perhaps remove almost entirely, import restrictions which have become a semi-permanent feature of the Australian scene during the past decade.

It is preferable for the necessary saving to be voluntary and not enforced by some government decree. Voluntary saving would be in complete harmony with the Prime Minister's recent approach to industry, in an effort to enlist support for voluntary restraint.

Cotton Futures Develop Uniform Strength

New York, Jan. 12. Cotton futures today developed uniform strength after a mixed start as the nearby contracts reached the highest level in ten months.

Clearing on a rally, the Bat finished net up 27 points higher. Opening prices were up 12 to off 5 points. New Orleans closed up 17 to 29 points.

Locally, nearby March rose to 34.45, also a pound higher than the contract since last month 17.

New crop October at 31.45 cents a pound showed a cumulative rise of 122 points, or 36 to 30.45, in the 18 days preceding before the President's speech from message to Comptons.

Heavy cotton crop funding under the government loan programme was a constant factor in the supply situation, generated the price buying power in the current crop deliveries.

New Crops

New crop monthly responded to Agriculture Secretary Mr. Benson's urging for quick Congressional action on the new bill intended to give some measure of stability to that same feature may be applied to the 1956 crop.

While one thinks were found in the new overall farm legislation, traders said the apparent determination to whittle down existing agricultural surplus, rather than to make

extra cautious.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported producer loan claims for the week ended Jan. 6 totalled 262,965 bales. Year-end holiday influences cut the rate of impoundings, traders said.

However, the net stock of 1955 crop cotton in government bins as last count reached 5,001,880 bales against only 1,729,840 bales to the same time last season.

The certified stock held unchanged at 17,400 bales.

Volume also open interest were:

	Volume Open Interest
Jan. 6	31,300
Feb.	32,000
March	21,400
April	18,000
May	16,000
June	16,000
July	16,000
August	15,000
September	13,000
October	13,000
November	13,000
December	13,000
January	13,000
February	13,000
March	13,000
Total	131,800
	1,017,900 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.30
March	34.45
May	34.00
July	32.00
September	31.00
December	31.03
March	30.93
May	30.71

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.30
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March	34.45
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May	34.00
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July	32.00
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September	31.00
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December	31.07
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March	30.92
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May	30.71
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Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Jan. 13. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Opening

British Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. 40/-

British Borco Petroleum 40/-

British Standard Tin Smelting Grid. 40/-

Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. 51.00

Fraser & Neave Ltd. 7½ cur. 45.00

Hungking Tin Corp. 45.00

Hongkong Tin Ltd. 70.00

Kemp Brothers Ltd. 10.00

Malayan Breweries 33.47

New Sarawak Rubber Co. Ltd. 61.00

Penang Tin Ltd. 25.00

Siamese Chemicals 21.00

Singapore Cold Storage 31.00

United Engineers Ord. 10.00

Watson Bros. 10.00

Whealock's 12.00

Yankee Corp. 12.00

Zinc Corp. 12.00

Others were unquoted.

British Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. 40/-

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JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Careful Bachelor

HUGH was a careful man. He was the kind of man for whom wise saws and sayings might have been especially composed. He was the kind of man to whom the wives of others who were even mildly reckless, might point as an example, saying to their husbands: "It's a pity you're not more like him."

And if husbands should seek to counter that with some such remark as: "Well, look what I've got, that Hugh hasn't, d'you won'er he's well off," there was not much left for wives to say by way of an answer. For Hugh, a paragon of prudence and several other virtues, was at 52, still a bachelor.

SAVINGS

HE had no wife, but he had savings of over £1,000, which is not to say that the two facts are in any way related.

All his life, Hugh had worked, holding jobs for many years at a time, leaving them only when something better offered.

For the last 10 years, he has been working for a car-hire firm, on the maintenance side. His pay was £9.10s. a week, the rent of his furnished room in the East End under £1.

FROM A DUSTBIN

ON his way home from work late in the evening, a stranger stopped him.

"I'm a police-officer," the stranger said. "I'd like to see what you've got in that carrier-bag."

"You mean this?" Hugh asked, and swung the paper bag from the string around his finger. "Oh, this," he said. "Well, as it happens, it's just some bits I found in a dustbin."

"Let's have a look," the policeman said.

Hugh opened the bag.

HAS HE A CAR?

INSIDE were two trafcatters and a few tools. The whole lot were valued later at £2.15s.

"You say you found these in a dustbin?" the officer retorted. "That's right," Hugh said, then. But next morning from the dock at Clerkenwell court, he pleaded guilty to stealing the tools and the trafcatters, which, when a check was made, were found to be missing from the place where he worked.

"Has he got a car, that he took those things?" asked the magistrate.

"No, sir, he has no car," said the officer in charge of the case. He told of Hugh's excellent character, of his four-figure savings.

EACCELENT EMPLOYER

"I HOPE he's not saved at other people's expense," said the magistrate.

"No, sir, I think he's been a very careful man. His employers would take him back, and there is someone here from the firm..."

Hugh's immediate boss came forward to say they did not think Hugh had stolen before, and to confirm that he could be taken back on the pay-roll.

"Well, you've got an excellent employer, haven't you?" said Mr Powell to Hugh, who had nothing to say for himself. "I think that when an employer speaks as yours has, I ought to back him up. He knows you better than I do. But should this come to the ears of any of your fellow-employees, and should they do what you did, they mustn't expect to be treated with equal leniency."

"No, sir," Hugh said, on his workmates' behalf.

"I shall discharge you absolutely, but you must pay £3 3s costs," said the magistrate.

Hugh nodded and went off, back to the work-bench, back to the model life. His workmates would be gladder to see him, perhaps, than they ever had been before. He could not, for some time, be held up to them as such a shining example as he had been in the past.

HARDING HOLDS A CONFERENCE

Turkish Leaders Warn Of Intense Feeling

Nicosia, Jan. 12.

Turkish leaders here today told Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, of the "intense feeling" aroused in the Turkish community by the terrorist murder of a Turkish-Cypriot police sergeant, Turkish sources said.

British security forces and police stood by to prevent clashes between Greek and Turkish Cypriots over the murder, but no serious disorders were reported.

In the eastern port of Famagusta, leaflets distributed by the Turkish underground organisation, Volkan, vowed revenge for the shooting of Sergeant Abdullah Ali Riza yesterday in Paphos, southwest Cyprus.

Four Greek Cypriots, whose ages range from 14 to 55, were remanded in custody for eight days at Paphos today in connection with police inquiries into the murder.

An official statement issued after talks between Sir John Harding and three Turkish members of the Nicosia Municipality Council at Government House said they discussed municipal affairs and the current political situation in the troubled island colony where there are about 400,000 Greek Cypriots and about 180,000 Turks.

The Turkish community oppose Cypriot demands for union with Greece.

TURKS MARCH

IN the village of Larnaca, 15 miles south of Nicosia, nearly 500 Turks marched through the streets carrying the Turkish flag at half mast and shouting "We shall avenge Abullah's death."

Turkish schools throughout the island remained closed today in mourning for the sergeant and Turkish language daily newspapers did not appear.

The state-controlled Athens radio in a broadcast beamed to Cyprus today said that "British agents" and not Greek terrorists had killed Sergeant Ali Riza "so that Greeks would turn against Turks and Turks against Greeks."

Leaflets circulated by the outlawed Cyprus Communist Party, AKEL, denounced Archbishop Makarios for discussing the island's future with Sir John Harding "without first of all demanding the release of Cypriot detainees held under the emergency regulations." — Reuter.

DEMAND FOR MORE WAGES INTENSIFIED

London, Jan. 12. British workers' demands for increased pay to cover recent price rises were intensified today as talks on the claims of about 1,750,000 men were held.

The workers are from four key industries—railways, building, road haulage and electrical contracting. They represent about one-fifth of the entire affiliated strength of the giant central union body, the Trades Union Congress.

In addition, the President of the National Union of Mine Workers, Mr Ernest Jones, announced today that the National Coal Board will, on February 9, reply to miners' demands of one pound sterling a week extra for 400,000 workers who are paid by the day.

Eight hundred building workers paraded from Hyde Park to premises headquarters in the London West End in support of their claim. The men, who carried banners calling for "a living wage," caused a traffic jam in Oxford Street but police described the parade as "orderly." — Reuter.

El Glaoui Retires

Rabat, Jan. 12. El Glaoui, 80-year-old Pasha of Marrakesh, has decided to retire from politics.

He announced his decision in a letter addressed to the Sultan of Morocco today.

El Glaoui, a one-time opponent of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Yousef, was reconciled with the Sultan when Ben Yousef returned to the throne of Morocco after two years of exile.

The Pasha of Marrakesh successfully underwent an operation in Marrakesh several weeks ago. — France Presse.

October Surplus

A surplus of \$7,047,683.01 in the Colony's finances for the month of October last year was recorded in a financial statement published in the Government Gazette today.

Revenue for the month totalled \$40,975,346.87, while expenditure came to \$33,928,678.86. The General Revenue Balance, as at October 31, 1955, was \$335,203,776.02.

El Glaoui, 80, unemployed

of an unnumbered hut in a squatter area was cautioned and set free, "because of unlucky Friday the 13th," by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning when he was charged with larceny.

Defendant was charged that on Jan. 9, at Wanchai in the servants' quarters of No. 53, Stubbs Road, he stole from Foon Yu-sham, a gold bangle valued at \$300, and \$2,000 in cash.

Mr McNeill pointed out that in the Reuter libel in London it was complained that Reuters had alleged that the Capella was

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My bowling score? Oh, I'll explain it one of these days when you know more about the game!"

What Dior Has In Store For The Ladies

New York, Jan. 13.

French designer Christian Dior revealed today that his Spring plans for American women include wider shoulders, slimmer skirts and waistlines just about any place a woman wishes.

The Parisian originator of dramatic style changes, such as the first "new look" and the flat-chested "H-line silhouette," has not tampered with the hemline or the bustline.

Dior designed Spring suits that sometimes have noticeable padding in the shoulders and often have double-breasted jackets only slightly indented at the waist.

His straight Spring coats sometimes have a back half-belt above the waist and sometimes below the waist.

He calls his open-necked dresses, often with wide collars, the "lily line." His afternoon dresses are cool shades like cantaloupe, lemon and apricot.

MOST STARTLING

The most startling fashion the Dior models wore when paraded his Spring collection yesterday before fashion writers attending the Dress Institute's Spring press week were their hats.

Dior believes in hats pulled low over the forehead—the deep-dash varieties that have down-curving brims and reach almost to the eyebrows.

The newest Dior evening dresses have skirts short in front and long in back. One of these is a white and gold printed satin taffeta with a skirt that fans from calf length in front to floor length in back.

BACK-DIPPING

The back-dipping evening dress also is part of Maurice Rentner's Spring collection. Rentner has done a sophisticated evening dress in red taffeta for Spring.

The workers are from four key industries—railways, building, road haulage and electrical contracting. They represent about one-fifth of the entire affiliated strength of the giant central union body, the Trades Union Congress.

In addition, the President of the National Union of Mine Workers, Mr Ernest Jones, announced today that the National Coal Board will, on February 9, reply to miners' demands of one pound sterling a week extra for 400,000 workers who are paid by the day.

Eight hundred building workers paraded from Hyde Park to premises headquarters in the London West End in support of their claim. The men, who carried banners calling for "a living wage," caused a traffic jam in Oxford Street but police described the parade as "orderly." — Reuter.

Snakes Fight To The Death

Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Jan. 12.

A local farmer, Mr F. E. Watridge, found two of America's deadliest snakes—a black cobra and a puff-adder—engaged in battle to the death near his farm.

They were rearing up, striking, coiling and twisting on the ground," Mr. Watridge said. "It was a terrifying sight."

The farmer ran for his gun and returned to find that the cobra had won and was eating the puff-adder. He shot the cobra as it reared to strike.

EDEN TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 12.

Sir Anthony Eden will address Congress on February 2 today.

Sir Anthony will address the House of Representatives at about 5.30 p.m. GMT.

It is understood he will deliver a speech to the Senate.

He will return to the House, but final arrangements are not immediately announced.—Reuter.

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LIBEL ACTION: CLOSING SPEECH FOR DEFENCE

In his closing address to the jury this morning in the libel action brought by Mr R. M. Hood, master mariner, against the Associated Press, Mr John McNeill, QC, for the defendant, contended that the plaintiff had failed to prove his case. He said there was no evidence to support the alleged malice, while evidence showed there was no gross negligence on the part of the defendants.

The action is being heard before Mr Justice J. Wicks, and a special jury in the Supreme Court.

Plaintiff's claim is for damages for libel allegedly contained in an article headed "Sailors on blockade runner mutiny; take ship to Taiwan," and published in the Hong Kong Tiger Standard on August 16, 1951. Defendants are alleged in that article, to have printed and published or caused to be printed and published, matter defamatory to the plaintiff.

Plaintiff claims that by reason of the publication complained of he had suffered a loss of earnings at the rate of \$2,000 per month and in addition subsistence allowance at the rate of \$500 per month. He also claims special damages for loss of earnings and subsistence allowance at the rate of \$2,500 per month from November 15, 1951, and for general damages.

Plaintiff testified that the ss Capella, of which he was master at the time, was cleared from Hong Kong for Kobe, Japan, and was not libellous in any way, he knew, to the crew.

If you like the whole of the article and read it, it would not occur to anybody, that there was anything there to harm the captain's reputation.

Mr McNeill then referred to the statutory defence under a certain Act. A defence under this Act was a defence in the action, he said, and if the defendants should succeed in that defence, they were entitled to judgment.

The Jury would therefore have no doubt at all that Mr Hood had done all that was practically reasonable under the circumstances, Mr McNeill said.

I maintain, therefore that the proper answer you can give on this part of the case is that the defendants have made out a defence on the basis of the Act.

"As you are the Jury here dealing with this case, you are to be asked to exercise the damages in case in certain events in law the plaintiff becomes entitled to any."

Hearing is continuing.

degree of care. Mr Moosa had given evidence as to how he had obtained the news, which, Mr McNeill submitted, showed a specific degree of care.

MUCH EXPERIENCE

Mr Moosa was a man of many years' experience in gathering of news. He had been in Formosa for six years. "We can assume that he knew his way about in Formosa. He knew how to get hold of the news and to what extent it must be confirmed.

Mr Moosa had previously tried to get in touch with masters of ships under similar circumstances, and he had testified that these masters had always been held incommunicado for a few weeks. Mr Hood himself had testified that he had been held incommunicado for a few days, Counsel said.

The Jury would therefore have no doubt at all that Mr Moosa had done all that was practically reasonable under the circumstances, Mr McNeill said.

I maintain, therefore that the proper answer you can give on this part of the case is that the defendants have made out a defence on the basis of the Act.

"As you are the Jury here dealing with this case, you are to be asked to exercise the damages in case in certain events in law the plaintiff becomes entitled to any."

Hearing is continuing.

JP COURTS JUSTICES

The following list of Justices of the Peace serving in the JP Courts this year was published in the Government Gazette today.